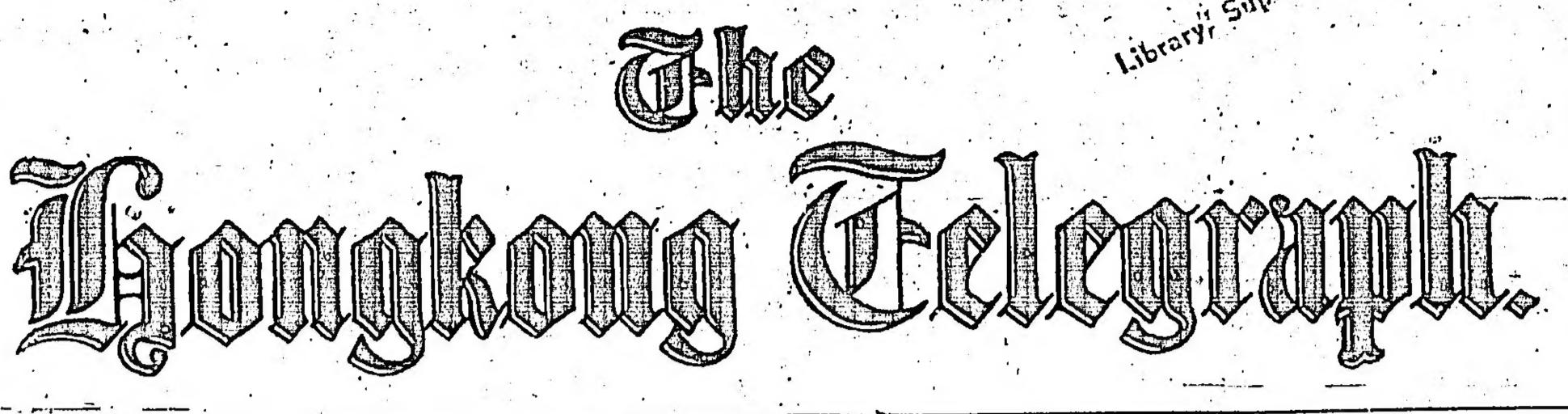
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Col Tokunaga and Saito Charged with Inhumane Treatment Of POWs

Allegations That Canadians Were Executed Without Trial

Colonel Tokunaga, Commandant of all POW camps in Hongkong, who was known to prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Colony as the "Fat Pig", appeared before No. 5 War Crimes Court in Jardine's Godown, East Point, this morning, with four members of his staff, on charges of inhumane treatment of British, Canadian and Dutch POWs.

In his opening address, the Prosecuting Officer alleged that as a consequence of the conduct of Tokunaga and Capt Saito, medical Officer in charge of the Camps, there were 128 deaths among Canadian troops alone. Of these 101 would still be alive had the accused taken immediate precautions against the spread of fatal and deficiency diseases instead of "unquestionably and positively withholding them."

alleged that Tokunaga had mis- medical officer. By virtue of his for industry, 102,000,000,000 roubles: led his own Government as to prevention of disease, sanitation and 000,000 roubles; loan which referred, CEYLON RAILWAY crawling through the svire en- fault, negligence or positive act. turnover tax, 200,800,000,000 roubles; circling their Camp whereas the In addition, this man will have to profit tax, 21,000,000,000 roubles; prosecution alleged they were

humiliating beatings—even to men of his own guild.

The accused are: Col Tokunaga guild. Capt Salto Shunkichi. Lt Tanaka Hitoshi, Tsutada Itsuo

Jotaro. 🕟 Collectively they are charged with the inhumane treatment of British. Canadian and Dutch POW Shamshuipo between January 24. 1942 and August 15, 1945.

In addition there are more charges of cruelty against Tokunaga and Saito, who was camp medical been laid.

The Court comprises Lt-Col R. C. Laming (President), Maj J. T. Lorenger and Capt K. R. Busfield. Maj G. B. , Puddicombe is proseculing and the accused are defended by Fujita Tetsuo, with Lieut J. Benyon as adviser.

Prosecutor's Speech

Maj Puddicombe said: The present case concerns the prosecution of the Japanese Officer, Colonel Tokunaga, who was in command of all Prisoner of War Camps in the Hongkong area, and four of his the Camps Commander, Tokunaga. underlings. Of these, the principal As to the charges themselves, the was the medical officer. Capt Salto, first five have to do with the inresponsible for all medical services humane treatment of Prisoners of both in the actual camps and in the War respectively in Shamshuipo several hospitals in which Prisoners | Camp, North Point Camp, Upper of War were, from time to time, Argyle Street Officers' Camp and in lodged. The next is the adjutant and the British Military Hospital on quondam Intelligence Officer, Lieut. Bowen Road, usually referred to as Tanaka, attached to the Camp Ad- Bowen Road Hospital. For the beneministration. The fourth is a fit of the Court a chart of the Pri-Singapore Japanese, Tsutada by soners of War Camps HQ Administ chases were completed name. who acted as interpreter tration and staffs has been prepared through 1942 until some time in by Capt Collison with the accused, November, 1943. Finally, there is a Tanaka and is now presented to you Sergt. Harada, one of the non- as auxilliary to this address. commissioned officers employed as a general charge of inhumanity in each guard in Shamshulpo.

There are eleven charges in all. tract of Evidence. One of them, the first, indicts all five; the others, one or more. The principal accused. Col. Tokunaga, answers are the following headings: '. in conjunction with the others, to the first six charges, plone to the 7th. and sanitary arrangements has well Malayan market. 8th. 9th. and 10th. charges. He is as lack of food and clothing;

not implicated in the 11th charge. sworn statement, arrived in Hong- and harsh treatment of sick POWs; kong on January 24; 1942. He re- (c) beating POWs; mained in command until the Where evidence is adduced to show forms undertaking not to escape: will, at the same time, accuse him of alleged offences committed by inone or more of the war crimes dividuals: charged against him.

The Prosecuting Officer also! Likewise with Saito, the alleged Other planned expenditures included: fate of four Canadian the care of the sick. Where this is to domestic bond repayment, 6,000,- WORKERS STRIKE iers who escaped. He stated shown to be deficient Salto must 600,000 roubles. Three billion originally stand accused of negligence amount- roubles were carmanked for trade ing to a war crime, the and 3,809,000,000 that the seriousness of which will only be services. had been shot while | gauged by the results of his | cruelty and ill-treatment suffered by | savings account, 3,600,000,000 roubles; sonal and active participation. This Salto, ... he -nlleged, __administered | will include several humiliating beat- | enferprises, Zverev said the greatest ings administered by this so-called part of profit would be retained by physician, even to men of his own

Before discussing the other three (interpreter) and Sgt - Harada accused, a word here as to the consequences of the conduct of these two officers, Tokunaga and Saito. It will be proved beyond any doubt that if these men had done their simple duty. It will be incontrovertibly proved that, although reports and reofficer. In all 11 charges' have quests were made for their provision. even the most elementary precautions against the spread of such fatal diseases as diphtheria, dysentery and the group labelled under the generic term "avitaminosis," were not only neglected but unquestion-

ably and positively withheld. Calculated Humiliation

The accusations against Tanaka. Tsulada and Harada besides the implications against them personally, will point up the general policy of ill-treatment and calculated humiliation which was the apparent policy of

enso has been amplified by the Abs-

For instance, under the first charge

(b) failure to provide medical This Officer, according to his own treatment, equipment and supplies

hior deficient in this responsibility, it (g) collective publishment for perspound.

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Soviet Defence Expenditure Nearly Halved

Moscow, Oct. 16 (UP).-One G. Zverev, propose the 1948 budget which dropped the first post-war defence expenditures by nearly 50 per cent.

tures and the fact that the largest tion of the new five-year plan.

The official newspaper translation to-day listed transport and capital investment as receiving 10,000,000,000 at the Conference.

penses were 263,900,000,000 roubles. Of that, budget defence was because peace came suddenly only 128,200,000,000 roubles were used.

provides increase in wages, pensions opinion .-- Reuter. and stipends of 8,600,000,000 roubles.

Zverev listed income as follows: Referring to the profit tax on out of politics. Soviet commercial institutions. said war bond loans brought in war. He anticipated the savings

of pre-war.

Peace Conference Delegates Leave

Paris, Oct. 17.—The fall of Paris Peace Conference was thousand three hundred dele- marked by a mass exodus of degates crowded the large hall of legates, many of whom left only the Kremlin as the Supreme to meet again in New York for Soviet convened yesterday and the General Assembly of the heard the Finance Minister, A. United Nations due to open on October 23.

The last of the Big Three to go was Mr James F. Byrnes, United Foreign observers believed the States Secretary of State. Before salient points of the new budget were leaving. Mr Byrnes declared that he the heavy cut, in defence expendi- did not feel international relations slice of the coming expenditures had been damaged by the Conferwould be earmarked for transport ence. He expressed optimism over which would aid in the implementa- the chances of the "Blg Four" agreement on the final drafts of the five treaties and said it was not expected that full agreement would be reached

While he could understand Yugo-Zverev announced the , 1944-45. Slav disappointment, he hoped that income was 268.700,000,000 and ex- Marshal Tito's representatives would reconsider their position and sign the treaty with Italy. 'In many imallotted 137,800,000,000 roubles but portant instances votes giving a two thirds majority had registered world opinion and he found it difficult to The Finance Minister said the believe that the members of the basis of this year's budget was the Council of Foreign Ministers would Five-Year ... Plan. The budget not abide by this expression of world

transport was paralysed to-day when rallway workers struck suddenly at answer evidence of specific cases of bond issues, 25,400,000,000 roubles; noon, joining forces with the striking bank clerks in protest against executed without trial at King's Prisoners of War because of his per- | state insurance, 1,450,000,000 roubles. the official warning to unions to stay

> *Road-transport-workers-threatened to join the general protest strikes. Ceylon's Legal Secretary, Mr J. H. 76,000,000,000 roubles during the B. Nihill, had told trade union leaders to avoid mixing politics with ecoaccount's income would double that | nomics as the former did not concern

at among Canadians alone, 128 deaths at resulted therefrom, of which no less British Policy In Malaya Under Fire In Commons

London, Oct. 16.-Mr Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, stated in the House of Commons to-day that he was glad to say that the recovery of the rubber industry in Malaya had been more rapid than was expected. Mr Creech Jones, who had been asked by Capt Gammans, (Cons.) if he would make a statement on the rubber situation in Malaya and define the Government's policy regarding the purchase of rubber, added, "The amount of rubber available in the second half of the year is considerably greater than was estimated."

certain difficulties in marketing. avoided. As regards future arrange-The Rubber Development Cor- I understand that the President of poration in the United States, the Board of Trade hopes to be in agreed in June last to purchase the position to make a statement 95,000 tons of rubber from Malaya during the second half

been purchasing rubber since July I last at the same price to the extent of the Board of Trade." for which shipping was available to transportation to the United Kingtheir purchases for November and December shipping and in all have pay and what the British manutac-(a) Inadequate accommodation taken substantial quantities from the lurers pay?!"

committee, led to some accumula- is one for the Board of Trade."

"This has, however, caused accumulation in Malaya will be

Copt Gammans asked: "Can; he tell the House what will be the loss this morning by Jardine, Matheson's of the year at 1s 2d. per pound, in millions of pounds sterling to Traffic Handling Agents in Hongfree on board, but these pur- the British taxpayer in this disastrous kong for BOAC: experiment in State trading?" Mr Creech Jones: "The matter of Due to bad weather on October 16 buying rubber is obviously one for the BOAC aircraft from Singapore

"The Board of Trade have also the Board of Trade and the question did not reach Hongkong, but turned should be addressed to the President | back and landed at Hollow (Hai-Mr Walter Fletcher (Cons.): Hongkorig as soon as Chinete immi-"Will he explain the difference in gration formalities have been com-

dom. They have now completed price in Malaya is and Ceylon is pleted. 2d-hetween what the Americans Mr Creech Jones: "I imagine

"The cessation of American buying sufficiency" of explanation of the and the slowness of other coun- difference in price has been afforded tries in taking up allocations made to the House in regard to the recent Trieste, Oct. C16 (UP). Gen to them by the Combined Rubber negotiations. The matter of buying Dwight Elsenhower, Chief of Staff (d) employment of POWs on tion of rubber in Malaya. Recently, An earlier charge that there was at this troubled spot to-day for an It was his responsibility to see that operational and dangerous war work; however, the United States has confusion and lack of decision in inspection of American installations the Camp was run in accordance with (e) inhumane working of POWs agreed to purchase as much rubber handling industrial and economic and troops in Venezia Giulia. He is as can be shipped before the end affairs by the Government of the accompanied by his wife and son. rules for the conduct of such places. (f) compelling POWs to sign of the year up to 200,000 tons from Malayan Union, had been made by For two weeks, "for security ren-Malaya at approximately one shilling Lieut-Col Rees Williams (Labour) sons," the American military authori- mander-in-Chief of the Luftwaffe; of undoubted ability. I feel no rewho suggested that Mr Creech Jones dies had denied that the Chief of Admiral von Friedeburg, Navy Com- gret he has evaded the hangman." "It is hoped that other countries should have a single Department of Staff would inspect the Trieste area mander-in-Chief, and Herr Fehlis, George Bernard Shaw world famwill take up their allocations Economic Affairs set up to replace on his tour of American military in- Chief of the Secret Police in Norway, our Irish dramatist, merely said that promptly and that in this way any (Continued on Page 4)

UK Government Criticised For Coal Shortage

Government atrongly criticised by the Opposition in the House of Commons tothe curtain on the 80 days day for the continued coal shortage.

> ... Capt Crookshank, the chief Conservative speaker, blamed it on the Government for "spending its time nationalising the industry instead of looking after tile problems of reconversion."

"What they have been doing in 1946 in the mining industry has been plain politics,' he declared. Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, Minister of Fuel, replied that the problem, broadly, amounted to this: By July 3 there would be a gap, of about 5,000,000 tons which he proposed to meet by increased output and asking the consumers to economise. If during the next month! or so the Government's appeal for further steps. He said the industry must be asleep. "His right hand five-day week would come into Reuter's Special Correspondent. operation before very long.

he had had considerable success with the enlistment of Irish labour,-

PERSIAN CHARGES NOT JUSTIFIED

London, Oct. 16.—(UP)-There is no justification for the Persian Government charges that Alan Troit, British Consul General at Amrah, was implicated in the recent tribal uprising, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, told the House of Commons to-day.

Mr Bevln sald Persia accepted Britain's assurances, adding "British diplomatic and consular officers in Persia have categorical instructions to interfere in the internal affairs of that country."

The Foreign Minister said the Government had noted how the "Soviet press and Soviet broadcasts to Persia have given considerable prominence fo these baseless allegations against British officials."

"SUPER SWINDLER" COMMITS SUICIDE

London, Oct. 16 (UP).-Michael Dennis Corrigan, 49-year-old Mayfair playboy, committed suicide today in Brixton Gaol where he is awaiting trial on charges of embezzlement.

Corrigon, a racehorse owner, selfstyled oil king, rebel Mexican Army general and a man of mystery, was described by the police as a "super swindler." He boasted he was making \$160,000 a year dealing in arms

BOAC PLANE DELAY

The following stalement was issued

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of the United States Army, arrived

How Goering Received Vial Of Poison Still Mystifies Authorities

London, Oct. 16.—Frau Emmy Goering, actress wife of Hermann Goering, is one of the number of people likely to be questioned on how Goering managed to obtain the vial of cyanide of potassium, with which he cheated the gallows—a million to one chance which came off.~

Goering's body, clad in blue silk pyjamas, was still lying on his cot in the condemned cell when only a few yards away his fellow-Nazi conspirators were walking manacled to United States guards to the execution chamber, where one after another they mounted the 13 steps to the gallows.

Immediately United States security officers opened their investigations to discover how Goering obtained and concealed the poison.

At 9.30 p.m., correspondents who efficiency methods and economy had were to witness the executions peered not resulted in a further saving, it through the iron grill in Goering's might have to take more drastic cell and saw him apparently fast made to be more attractive and a clenched," wrote Basil Gingell, The must have been in the grip of output trend was upward, but it was cleached fist that he held the poison. not enough. He wanted another which was to cheat the gellows of its 100,000 tons of coal a week. He said Number One victim."

An hour and a quarter later, .a guard saw him twitching and heard him make a "strange noise."

Goering was dead. Frau Goering last saw her husband on October 7, when the wives of the condemned men paid their farewell visits to the prisoners. Afterwards, especially anxious that, the subseshe walked away from the prison

stern-faced, but dry-eyed. Counsel to be Questioned

Dr Pfluecher, who attended Goering months." under the supervision of an American doctor, and the 27 German members of the prison staff, including cooks.

screened before being brought to the Nuremberg prison and had since been human beings as the first defendconfined inside the prison walls. Goering must have received the poison recently for its action was

very "quick." Had "the eyanide" been old, it would not have taken effect missioner for Norway, blew himself quickly and Goering might have been | up in a bunker, in his back garden to given an emetic in time. discussed is the possibility that Frau himself. Conrad Henlein, Nazi leader Goering could have passed the phial in Czecho-Slovakia, cut his wrists in to her husband when kissing him an Allied prisoners' cage. Others

last farewell. barber may have slipped the phini German women's leader; "Franz

No Arrest Made However, the security officer at shot himself as he was about to be to-day that no arrests have so far doctors saved his life. been made and none is immediately contemplated.

minute change of procedure in the four hours before his execution. executions. The condemned men! they were marched manacled to took polson. guards. The manacling order also meant that they had only one hand free with which to eat their last meal-tinned pork, tomato salad, olate salad and coffee.

After the executions, the bodies were placed in plain coffins. There has as yet been no official announcement regarding the place of burial, but unconfirmed reports said they will be taken out to sea and dropped in the ocean to prevent any repetition of such action as the snatching Mussolini's body from his grave.

Goering's dramatic last-minute sulcide highlights the fact that bix leading members of the Nazi Party have all cheated the gallows. Two of them, Hitler and Goebbels, took own hand.

Goebbels shot himself and his family happen under the very eyes of Allied at the same time. Himmler took guards." cyanide of potassium shortly after Field Marshal Lord Birdwood being arrested in the British Zone former Commander-in-Chief, India; in May, 1945, and Robert Ley, Nazi however was one of those who ex-Labour Minister, hanged himself in pressed a different view when ho a lavatory when already arraigned as said to-day: "I feel rather thankful."

who committed suicide three of them; Zenland Forces in the First World Field Marshal von Greim. Com- War, said of Goering: "He was a man

Trials Of German

Industrialists

Nuremberg, Oct. 10 - (UP) .- The Assistant Secretary of War, Mr Mr Howard C. Peterson, who conferred here to-day on the forthcoming trials of German industrialists and high political figures, said in a press sintement that Washington is especially anxious that the trials be prosecuted with vigour.

Mr Peterson said the trials would take place some time next month. After a conference with Brig-Gen Telford Taylor, Justice Egbert Jackson's deputy in charge of the subsequent proceedings, Mr Poterson sold "Officials in Washingtons are quent trials be prosecuted with the same aggressiveness that characterised the first trials. It is expected that this programme will be put into Questions will also be put to Dr operation in line with the plans Stahmer, Goering's elderly counsel, which have been made during recent

It is said officially here that the first of the new trials will begin on These Germans had been carefully November 15 with the SS doctors who performed experiments on

1,- Josef -- Terboven, -- a -- Nazi--- com--escape arrest after General Wilhelm Among the many theories being Rediess, his police chief, had shot through the grille when taking the who are reported to have escaped Allied justice by taking their own Another theory is that a German lives include Frau Sholtz Nilnk. between Goering's collar and neck Hofer, Gaulelter of Tyrol, and Dr. Jury, Gauleiter of Lower Austria.

the Palace of Justice announced arrested in September, 1945, but Plerre Laval, who was executed for high treason, tried unsuccessfully Goering's suicide led to, a last- to take his own life by taking cyanide

Gen Tojo, Japanese ex-Premier,

Of at least eight leading Japanese were to have been allowed to walk who committed suicide after Japan's freely to the galows, but instead defeat two shot themselves and one

World Puzzled

Meanwhile, the world to-day is naking how Goering managed to cheat the gallows last night. Anger and surprise characterised some of the reaction. Lord Vansitiart, former Chief

Adviser to the Foreign Office and leader of the Hard Peace for the Nazis school of thought in Britain, said Goering's suicide was "inexplicable considering how closely he must have been guarded."

A report from Paris says that Parisians were stupefied by the suicide. Some people were saying "influential Anglo-Saxon circles" had their lives when defeat was certain, enabled Goering to cheat the gallows. Himmler and Ley committed suicide Marcel Cachin, veteran Communist when under Allied arrest. Martin leader, in commenting on the possible Bormann, Hitler's deputy, is effect of the suicide on the world, belleved to have died, possibly at his said: "It will oreate intense irritation among people of all nations," while Hitler shot himself in the bunker a high official of the French Ministry underneath the Reich Chancellery as of Justice said: "One cannot help the Russians were entering Berlin, wondering how such thing could

Lord Birdwood, who was also com-Of at least ten other leading Nazis mander on the Australian and New



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ANDY HARDY'S "DOUBLE LIFE"

SPORTS ITEMS FROM BRITAIN

Top price at the first day's yearling sale at Newmarket recently was paid by Lord Rosebery for a bay filly by Hyperion out of Cinnamon. At 8,500 guineas this was not sensational as progeny by Hyperion is in great demand. Last year this famous stallion was winning sire with £38,730. The Sezincote Stud sold ten lots for 25,000 guineas.

n fast two-year-old was bought by 1945, when coal production was existing with reserves as low as '48 the Gackwar of Baroda for 5,300 guineas. She was sired by Signal considered dangerously low. Light out of Diomyth. Another yearling filly by Denturius sold for 1,800 guineas and a colt fetched 2,600 guineas. . It is reported that Denturius, a chestnut stallion which cost Mr Frame, the Irish stud owner only £250 in 1941 has been bought by a syndicate for £30,000.

The Parliamentary Socretary Britain's Board of Trade told representatives of the Federation of British Manufacturers of Sports Equipment and Games that arrangecricket equipment, up to a value of £80,000, between now and June. These supplies which will! include about 200,000 cricket balls, should help considerably to meet next season's demand, which cannot nually. be fully satisfied by home producers owing to shortage of skilled labour and, materials.

While Soccer booms big in Britain more news comes of developments mestle oil and must transport most the fantastic price of \$20 a ton. on the Rugby football front-both Union and League. The Welsh clubs are expecting record gates this season while the international matches at Twickenham, the Arms Park and Murrayfield will attract more spectators than they can accommodate.

In the North of England where they play the 13 a side League game officials predict a record season. Most clubs have pretty good sides and the Manchester club, Belle Vue of Manchester-Longsight.

The older North of England clubs like Salford, Wigan (whose full-back Sullivan was once world's greatest, only rivalled by Nepia of New Zealand) Castleford, Leeds, Kingston Rovers and the rest are out to do big things.

There is no doubt that the sports boom in Britain is not yet at its greatest height.

CHUNGKING'S POPULATION.

Chungking, Oct. 16.—The population of China's wartime capital has cussion of the Russian proposal in been considerably reduced since the respect of "election of local adminend of the war. At the height of the istrative organs of Japan", -- when war, the population ran into three Mr Atcheson called Gen Derevyenko's millions. A recent census showed criticism on Japan's first post-war that at the end of last month, the election as "very broad statements population figure was 1,002,710, and allegations apparently based representing 202,783 households.- chiefly on newspaper reports.--Cen-Central -News...

1-Idle chatter

2-Wine cup

3-Oharpen

5-A radical

5-Comfort

20-Plunderer

26-Look over

15-Desmirch

12-Lifelese

23-Wapiti

6-Newlyweds

7-Running contest

sp-Ugly old woman

-Bound

4-Pace TOYO IIIQB-8

Crossword Puzzle

30-Consecrate '

16-Bitter Tetch

27-Beside a ship

44-Stop! 45-Odd (Scot.) .

51-Game animal

47-Group of tennis

39-Remains upright

31-Fots

42-Belzes

Remos

49-Require

53-Observes

43-Margarine

Britain Facing Grimmest Winter In Memory

Britain, about to enter on its second post-war winter, faces its grimmest and most comfortless cold season in memory, threatened with heatless homes, possible unemployment and disrupted transport because of its shortage of fuel, states United Press.

port of Fuel Minister Mr Shin- A imajor conversion to oil, lays well showed a drop of 95,000 if war cuts the tankers' sea lanes.

The average Briton, long used to power business estimate that unless war-weakened beer, whose ingredients have been diverted to the dinner tables of hungry Europe.

The major national concern at the

where it is feasible, industries also temperature of 60 degrees or less.

The most recent monthly re- of what it uses from foreign fields

tons weekly under June in the Experts estimate that rallways and nation's coal output, with miners power companies now have a coa producing 3,386,000 tons in July, stock sufficient for not more than three weeks. Much of Britain's in-A filly that is expected to turn into or 104,900 tons less than in July, dustry has even less, some concerns

> scanty, monotonous rations, looks the Mineworkers' Union Jacks up its forward to a winter in which he will sit in the one heated room of his home, with few of the always- ed this winter because of lack of expensive cigarettes and virtually no fuel to run its industrial machines.
>
> Tord-Morrison has been appointed Chairman of Britain's Nationat Juvenile Employment Council, which the ed this winter because of lack of in accordance with the recommendative committee. The nation even now is suffering its on the priority list. Britain still is on the Juvenile Employment Service, teams had to be organised to take worst shortage of eigarettes—average sorely short of consumer goods for The duties and powers of the Council emergency food supplies to the price, 46 cents for 20-and of its her own people and for her export will be to consider, upon remit by familles temporarily cut off.

foreign exchange. ments have been made for imports since 1926, railways are converting little as 3,000 pounds of coal to heat from time to time make such recom- hours pumping the water away betheir long-distance locomotives to a nine-room house. Fires are neces- mendations and reports to the Minis- fore the families in the street could next oil. The Ministry of Transport re- sary in Britain from mid-September ter as it thinks fit in order to promote be released. This summer has been the cently nuthorised such conversion until May. The result is that many the efficiency of the Service. for 1,200 locomotives in an effort householders were able to keep up to save 1,000,000 tons of coal an open fire in only one room and Mr Shinwell has suggested that tral heating maintained an average composition while the vessel of worst in living memory. Club cric-

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES CRITICISM OF JAPAN

Policy Attacked In Allied Council

Tokyo, Oct. 16.-United States Macao,

Mr Ball asserted: "In recent months whenever any members made class minister. statements criticising the Japanese Government, the United States niember was always quick and eager to defend it."

ed. "We wish to encourage the tion at Pretoria, Japanese people and Japanese Gov- Consular appointment to Hongkong licences in force in Britain continues erament and we should give merit is eagerly awaited, but it has not to increase, and has now reached a Council should not always be an pondent. instrument of discouragement", ' Mr Atcheson added.

The debate occurred during distral News.

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First Class Minister For Portugal in China

Oct. 13.--Lusitania, a repeated defence of the Japanese Portuguese news agency in Lisbon, Rangers, are planning to rival the Government against Allied Council pointments and changes in the Civilians at home. These include pointments and changes in the 125 Distinguished Flying Cross, 50 and Manchester United, in spectator members' criticism was the cause of Portuguese diplomatic front, Dr Distinguished Flying Medal, 20 interest. Belle Vue Rongers used to an exchange of words between Jone Lebre de Lima, second class Military Cross and 93 Military Medal. be known as Broughton Rangers, but Chairman George Atcheson and minister, and formerly in charge of More than 665 have been mentioned they have moved to another district British delegate Mr MacMahon Ball the Portuguese legation in China, in Despatches, and among the other has been transferred to Mexico. The vacancy is to be filled by Dr Joao de Bronze Star, nine Croix, de Guerre, Barros Ferreira da Fonseca, first a Czecho-Slovak and a 'Norweglan

> The change in rank is significant Medal of Honour of the Royal causing anxiety in the industry. as an effort to foster better relations Netherlands Navy. One man became with China.

Dr. Francisco de Paula Brito, the USA. Mr Atcheson replied that he was formerly Consul in Shanghai, is only giving merit where merit exist- transferred to the Portuguese Lega-

where merit exists. The Allied yet been revealed.—Our Own Correst total of 10,673,000. Included in this assurance that action would be taken

MASS POISONING IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 16 .- Another case of The Intest case of flour poisoning mass poisoning occurred to-day when is not believed to be serious since all ing from flour poisoning after con- ments. suming Government rationed flour in the Suginami Ward in Tokyo. This case and it is believed that the polin Tokyo, the first occurring a few source as that in the first poisoning weeks ago when some 2,000 Japan- case.—Central News.

FLASHLIGHTS FROM BRITAIN NEWSLETTER

Britain's Post Office is already planning for the Christmas 1946 rush. Estimates of the amount of string required to tie up to the salvage merchant.

Naturally, coal for industry is first tion in the Report of the Committee' market, where she is attempting to the Minister or otherwise, all mattern

The hull of the British liner Queen | the weather was responsible for the many apartment buildings with cen- Elizabeth was treated with a plastic cricket season just ended being the 85,000 tons gross was in dry dock at ket in Lancashire and Cheshire was convert to oil. A commonplace in For the little man, there is no al- Southampton, so as to reduce friction very badly hit nearly half of the the United States, such a suggestion ternative to coal. In wood-short when travelling at speed. The com- matches being interfered with by is little short of sensational in Britain, kindling always is hard to position, applied below the waterline, rain. Some clubs were able only to Britain. The country has little do- get and currently logs are selling for smooths out the ridges caused by the finish nine matches out of the seaoverlapping of plates and presents son's 24. The financial loss has put an even surface to the sea. The several clubs in a difficult position. Queen Elizabeth reached 31 knots on one war-time voyage and the Queen Cheshire continues to be good. Mary averaged 31.6 knots on another | There-is less unemployment and voyage. Both ships were built for meny new industries are shortly to the Cunard White Star Line to be opened. maintain a weekly service between Southampton and New York.

> 'It has just been revealed that over decorations gained have been seven Inn Officer of the Legion of Merit of

.The number of broadcast receiving but this figure does not give any licences for second hand machinery indication of the number of television | would be continued but where its sets now in use, as viewers holding unexpired radio licences need not yet | the mill tite Government would intake out television licences.

ese-were stricken with flour poison-

Japanese were reported suffer- but one is suffering from minor all-

The Police are investigating is the second case of mass poisoning soned flour originated from the same

original pass and his minimum res-

ponse to the club bid. After all

North could not have been faintly

criticised if he had failed to open

the bidding in the first place—it was

only his third-hand position that justi-

fied such a weak vulnerable opening. It

may be argued that he would not

have risked very much by raising

spades to the two-level since he had

an excellent fit but this view would

be for from the mark. It was not

the danger of reaching two spades

that worried North-it was (very

logically) the fact that he would be

giving false information to South and

in-that sense inviting further bidding

from South with a hand much

weaker than South held.

By Ernio Bushmiller

LANCASHIRE

(By Tom Lancashire)

Heavy rain and high winds bundles of letters and cards, and have endangered the farm crops special pre-cut lengths varying in Lancashire and Cheshire, from 14 to 24 inches to tie up which a few weeks ago promised mail bags, are being worked out to be one of the best harvests in so that Stores Department can the country. In the 'Ormskirk keep pace with the demand. To area many acres of cut cereals economise, the same lengths of are rain-sodden and beaten down string are used over and over by gales and in some cases .the again wherever possible, but fields are actually under water. even they do not last for ever One farmer estimates that 50 per and eventually find their way cent of his crops will only be fit for animal food and unless there is a period of bright sunshine hundreds of tons of wheat and hay will be ruined.

> In Wigan and Leyland the floods were so serious that many families were marooned and police and NFS

One of the worst spots in Wigan build up favourable balances of affecting the organisation, procedure was in Eleanor Street, Wallgate, and development of the Juvenile where the floods were nearly a foot Britons received last winter as Employment Service in Britain and deep. NFS men worked many wettest for many years and in addition to the great damage to crops Industrial news in Lancashire and

At Crewe the 57 acro war-time Rolls Royce -- factory which cost £1,500,000 to build and employed 10,000 engineers on Merlin engines. 870 military and civil awards have is to switch over to two new peacebeen gained by Britain's Post Office time industries. Part of the works men and women during the war for has been taken over by a firm which gallantry with the Forces or as manufactures refrigerators, and work civilians at home. These include will be found for 1,000 men and 125 Distinguished Flying Cross, 50 women. Another part of the factory will become a wool clothing export works employing nearly 1,000 women, who will be taught modern American manufacturing technique.

Machinery Exedus The export of second hand textile machinery from some of the cotton Gallantry , Medal; and a Bronzo | mills closed during the war has been Protests were made by the United Textile Factory Workers' Association and as a result Mr J. V. Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, came to Manchester to talk the matter over.

Mr Belcher gave the meeting an sales would involve the closure of vestigate the effect on employment and production before allowing the machinery to be exported. Mill owners must not assume that licences

would be automatically granted. Beginning next January a new mining college at St Helens will be opened. Young miners from Lancashire collieries will be taught shot firing without going underground, and older miners will have refresher courses. The training courses will last six months and there will be in addition to the St Helens mining college a practical training centre at

Sutton Heath Another good piece of mining news comes from the Mossley Collierles near Walkden for which orders are to be placed for the biggest coal cleaning plant and skip winding system in Britain. Given sufficient underground labour the new plant will result in an increased production of between 650,000 and 1,000,000 tons a year. This is part of the Monchester Collieries £4,500,000 reconstruction scheme.

The Oldham Textile engineering firm, Platt Bros., have started to recruit workers for the factory formerly occupied by Fords at Barton near. Manchester. Nearly 500 men are already working at the factory and more are being taken on each day. There will be work for nearly 5,000 people when the factory is in full

News Briefs

Manchester Air Services - from Ringway to Birmingham, London and Liverpool, which were due to begin next month, will be held up because of the shortege of aircraft. Harry Davenport, bus conductor; The crux of the matter was that of Rochdale Road, Harpurhoy, and South, after the club opening, should Mona Garbutt, aged 18, of Myrtla have been almost sure that game was Grove Cottago, Soggley Park, Prest-As may be seen, South could make in the hand and should have an wich. were killed when two Man-

Christ Church, Latchford, near Warrington, caught fire for the second time in a week. The organ chamber, the chancel and the sanctuary room were damaged.

General MacArthur has invited five British MPs to visit Japan." Two

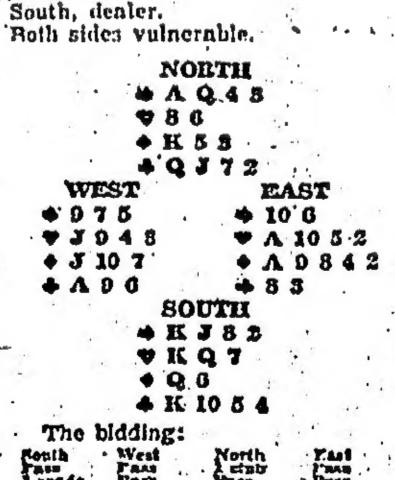
of them are the Rev Gordon Lang, Labour member for Stalybridge and Hide and Brigadier Filzroy McCloan conservative member for Lancaster. (They recently passed through Hongkong) Lowercroft Camp, near Bury, is to become a Polish Army Resettlement

Camp with accommodation for 550, including 100 members of the Women's Auxiliary Service.
Farnworth, Walkden and Distrist Trades Councils are supporting an application by the Spinning Trade Union for an increased allowance of soap for Spinners to help to reduce the risk of Spinners' Concer.

According To Culbertson · (Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson)

After passing originally, a player | It is obvious, to anyone glancing

must not rely too much on a "one- at the North hand, that North would over-one" response... Observe this have been outrageously optimistic to make another bid in view of South's typical caso:



four-odd in spades without difficulty, nounced that opinion in no uncertain chester motor buses collided at the and without even being forced to take terms. A jump to two spades, even junction of Gh Jackson Street and a finesse. Thus, by reaching a con- though, his suit was only a four- Stretford Road, Hulme. Twenty-one tract of only one spade, the vul- carder would have been a far more other passengers were injured. nerable game was missed. constructive response.

NANCY But an Excellent Collection SLUGGO --- GO INTO THE CASHIER'S DEPARTMENT AND BRING ME







CHIEF COMMITS SUICIDE

Paris, Oct. 16 (UP).—The police to-night investigated the circumstances surrounding the suicide of Auguste Bichon, chief of service at the Paris Au Bon Marche department store, who hanged himself at his home yesterday.

The authorities have appointed a physician to conduct the autopsy. The store's "Committee of Enterprise" issued a communique in the name of all the Bon Marche personnel, saying, "The gesture of despair which determined the death Monsieur Bichon was motivated only by an attack of neurasthenia, engendered by a prolonged state of illness and which had become

Incurable." The Committee said it published the communique that Bichon's memory "should not be tarnished,"

Blehon's suicide occurred a week ofter the store's general director was arrested in connection with a scandal involving illicit transactions in huge quantities of textile ration coupons.

Turkish Warning To' Aggressors

Minister of Interior, Shukru Sokmensuer, warned to-day that any nation which attacked Turkey would suffer the same fate as overtook the Axis countries.

In a speech at Erzumum during an inspection tour of the castern provinces he said: "Every freedom-loving nation will be on our side if we are .nttacked."

Meanwhile, it was reported here that Turkey's answer to the second Soviet note on the Dardanelles will probably be delivered over the weekend. It was believed the note would reiterate the Turkish stand.

Representatives of the British and United States Embassies conferred with Turkish officials throughout the whele of yesterday at the Turkish Foreign Office in Ankara, the Ankara radio suld to-night.

Turkey, considering Britain av-America as party to all negotiations, is keeping them inferrned of all developments on the question of negotations about the Straifs, the radio

The radio said that contrary to its procedure with the first note to Tarkey on the Dardauelles, the Soviet Union did not deliver any copies of her recent note to either Britain or the United States, thus prejudicing in advance their right to participate in the talks for a revision of treatles.—United Press and Reuter.

RUSSIAN OBSERVERS TO ATTEND TRADE CONFERENCE

London, Oct. 16 (UP) .- The Preparatory Committee of the International Trade Conference to-day opened the way for the Soviet Union to attend the London meetings as an observer.

Russia is the only one of the 18 invited nations not to attend the conference, which opened yester-

The Executive Committee decided in a private meeting that member countries of the United Nations . not represented on the Preparators Committee would be free to attend all meetings as observers. The second plenary session was scheduled for to-morrow.

Conference officials offered no further information concerning the Russians' attendance. Russia prevlously had asked for time to study the agenda before committing herself. It was believed to-day's action may permit Russia to arnd observers who, in the event of approving the agenda, could then become official delegates.

The Executive Committee agreed that the conference would consider a proposal to promote inquarial Nationalist canvasser called at a development in buckward countries. This would include reasonable protection as an instrument of development.

EXPULSION OF NAZIS

London Oct. 10.-Mr Tom Driberg (Labour) asked the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, in the House, of Commons to-day what representations the British Government had made to the Mexican Government regarding the deportation from Mexico of German Nazls.

Mr Bevin replied that the Allied Control in Germany had asked the United Nations Governments last December to expel all German offcials and agents and other obnoxious Germans' from their territory,-Reuter.

POSITIONS VACANT

APPLICATIONS are invited from certificated or qualified navigating or diesel engineer officers for employment as Coast Staff Officers on the ships of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Employment is also offered to men experienced in navigating small craft.
Applicants are interviewed at the Office

AU BON MARCHE FAMOUS GREEK BANDIT CHIEF INTERVIEWED

(By Robert Vermillion)

Gregori Sourblas, biggest and meanest of a bad- lot of Thessalonian bandits, complained in an exclusive interview that he had nothing left of his former greatness except a bad reputation. He said he had no guns, no bullets, no men and, crowning a series of cruel misfortunes, no support from a government fighting a common enemy—the Communists.

foot-two, blackbearded bandit leader said he never killed in malice.

Sourlas said Communist bandits. had whittled his once powerful band down to 40 men, of whom I counted at least 60 during an hour-andhilltop hideaway in Central Thessaly.

Sourlas is listed as a Rightist bandit, devoted to killing or beating proven or suspected Leftists. He is alleged to have supported himself parallel, dividing line between since 1943 by looting towns and Russian and American zones. political discrimination. disited at least three Thessalian number and permitted the "torture keeping the diary. of others under the direction of his very good friend and assistant, the soft-skinned youth known only as

announced that all bandits, regardless of political colouring would be i arrested and gaoled if caught, thus became very indignant, drew him- Pauley's group in the middle train, grouping Sourlas with Leftist ban-

This Sourlas regards as a doublecross of the first order, although the government and the Army know quite well where he hides and have made no effort to seize him.

Maoris' Vote Vital In NZ Elections

(By F. Evans)

The votes of a few thousand Some of the posters read: Maoris may decide whether Mr Peter Fraser's Labour Government remains in power after New Zealand goes to the polls on November 27.

New Zealanders are showing greater interest in politics than ever and both Government (Labour) and Opposition (Nationalist) sources agree that the election is likely to be a close one.

have four seats of the 80 in the House satalities among the Koreans. of Representatives. All four are now held by Labour.

As it would only take changes in six seats to turn the Government's present majority of 45 to 35 in the House into a minority, Labour cannot pfford to neglect these four.

The Nationalists are putting up strong candidates for two of the Mnori scats, Lieut-Col J. C. Henare and Sir Apirana Ngata.

Mr Fraser recently visited three of the four Maori constituencies and had long talks with Maori leaders. It was learned that as a result of these talks Labour feels reasonably confident that there will be no changes in Maori representation in Parliament this time.

Christchurch, house-to-house canvassing has been going on for the pas: six months. A woman house in Christchurch, where she had been told that the occupant was a "good prospect." She left when she found that the lady of the house was Miss Mabel Howard, Labour member for Christchurch East, whose father held Christchurch South for Labour for 20 years until his death in 1039 -- Reuter.

British Soldiers Held In Custody by Yugo-Slavs

Triesie, Oct. 10.- A Eritish officer and three RASC men, whose motorboat broke down off the coast of the Yugo-Slav zone of Venezia Giulia, have been taken into custody by the Yugo-S.av authorities.

near where the Italian liner Rexsunk during the war by British rocket-firing planes-lies in Capodistara Bay, when the engine gave out and the boat drifted to land.

After the Yugo-Slave had taken the British into custody, they allowed one man to telephone to Trieste and a British launch was sent to tow

away the motorboat. As the boat was being towed off,

released to-day .- Renter.

American Wission's Experiences In Korea

TO OBTAIN FREE INFORMATION SOVIET-OCCUPIED ZONE

A picture of the trials and tribulations of an American official heading a mission into a Soviet-occupied zone is given in the personal diary of Reparations Ambassador Edwin W. Pauley, who headed a mission into Northern Korea, states United Press.

It is a picture compounded almost equally of Russian efforts to impress the visiting Americans, and to keep them from getting information from any but Russian sources. The latter effort extended even to warning the Americans about trigger-happy Russian guards who "might be too quick to enforce orders against taking pictures.

Later that day, Pauley was warn-

"There are Soviet guards every-

guns. The President of the United

"We wie again admonished

tives, and that the war was over.

obeyed them, it would be he that

would get in trouble because some of

the guards might be too quick to

enforce the orders not to allow plc-

After noting the absence of rolling

After Inspecting plants at Chin-

No Information From Koreans

stock along the way, which he took

to indicate that the Russians were

living off the land, Pauley wrote:

took them.'

Service guard assembled at

pletely as via are," he wrote.

ed against taking pictures.

Pauley's mission was undertaken to find out whether the Soviet had stripped Korean and allo on his horns, the hefty, six
Pauley's mission was underto stiff attention and saluted as Pauley and his aides entered. Pauley
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tributed illegally, probably in whether the Japanese were treated Munich. Bitterly anti-Russia and whether the Japanese were treated. halo on his horns, the hefty, six- Manchurian industry. He re- as prisoners-of-war. ported that removals in Korea were negligible. . In Manchuria, however, he found that Russian stripping had immobilised perhaps \$2,000,000,000 in former twenty-minute' interview in this Japanese industry and set back altime, was never guarded as commillions of Asiatics for

generation. Pauley's group were the first Americans to go north of the 38th ngainst tak'ng pletures. I again protested an told them that we were frot looking at any military objecroad convoys, with not too much | May 29 they went to Pyongyang, I have where, without success, they tried to Gen Romanenko (ranking Russian work out an itinerary with Russian officer accompanying them) said that towns where citizens charged he commander Gen I. M. Christlakoy. these were his orders, and if we dishad killed at least. 17 of their It was on this day that Pauley began

In the course of their conversations, Christiakov said that the Soviet government had Inid down a policy tures to be taken. He added that there would be no removals from Korea. Before this, however, A month ago, the prefect of Paulcy remaked that he "had heard Larissa prefecture, where Sourlas' repeated rumours that portions of operations had been extensive, power installations, namely the tur-

bires, had dein removed. "At this," Pauley said, "Christiakov | yang. They were riding three trains, self up to his full stature, and violent- Romanenko ahead, and more guards ly denied that there had been, re- behind. movals of any kind from the Korean territory north of the 38th parallel."

Houses Occupied by Officers

After dinner that night, Pauley and "It is probably only a coincidence some of his aides took a ride around that the only time the trains speed Pyongyang. He wrote that the most up is when we are passing an indushabitable houses seemed to be occu- trial plant." pied by Soviet officers and their

"The streets are decorated with many Japanese among the skilled Soviet propaganda posters," the diary labour, Pauley's mission arrived in con inued. "Most of them publicise Sinuiju the next day. the Soviet government and include large pictures of Stalin and Lenla, plus the present Soviet Supreme Council, such as Molotov, Vishinski,

Soviet Union and Korea."

the Korean populace whatsoever." "The Soviet government is highest form of democracy." "Long live Stalin, the creator of In the streets, Paulcy saw many by Sgt John Matles, his interpreter caused by the Soviet decision to de-

vided with guns, Soviet stars and station.

"The people around town call them was talking to a group of North the 'blue boys'," he wrote. "They korean railroad men. I asked Mr was most improbable, but emphasise are instructed to be quite aggressive Chang to ask one of them. If he had The Maoris, who numbered 97,000 in their form of police enforcement.

Out of 1.700.000 Now Zanlandow in their form of police enforcement. out of 1,700,000 New Zealanders in Not being used to handling guns, it is a newspaper to give me as a sou-meet with strong disapproval from round former at last month. Not being used to handling guns, it is a newspaper to give me as a sou-meet with strong disapproval from round former at last month. round figures at last year's census, reported that they have caused many pladly milled a newconner out of his

dents' between the Soviet forces and gave him a package of gum. order that after durk a Russian must taken into the militia station by two which allegedly reveal that Gerbe accompanied by two others, makng three are killed every night by told to get the newspaper back from to the division of Poland and the Koreans who have no weapons other me.

On May 31, Pauley's group arrived captains accompanying us on the thin a rock." in Kyomlp'o, first stop on its trip arrived so I could explain to him to-day.

They went first to the Japan Iron newspaper, which he took down to nantly Japanese, and on order from just the stupidity of the Korean Parliament said they would dehe foremen, all the workers came militia or police'."

JAPANESE MACHINERY

AS REPARATIONS

FOR CHINA

of reparations, it is learned.

ANTI-SOVIET UNDERGOUND IN GERMANY

Existence of an organised anti-Soviet underground apparently operating in southern Germany and Austria has been revealed with appearance of an illegal magazine Pour La Liberte des Peuples, says United Press.

The well-bound 158-page document printed in 10 languages, states it is published , by the "Initiative Committee of Freedom Loving Peoples."

Beleved backed by Ukrainian and other eastern European Supernationals, the organisation is understood to be under investigation by

revolution of peoples, suggests composing a black book of Bolshevist crimes, and charges that the NKVD (USSR Secret Police) "murdered where with their ever-present tommy 12,000 Polish officers at Katin" and shot or banished many known repre-States, if he had his entire Secret sentatives of Ukranian

Intelligentsia. Observers believe the underground includes former members of such units as the Ukrainian Ustachi (resistance) partisans, whose mixed political- history includes fights against the Russians in co-operation with both German troops and the Yugo-Slav Ustachl. Part of the Ustachis were the "Don Cossaks" who fought under General Wlasow.

Principal alm of the often-mentioned "unti-bolshevist peoples bloc" is given as the total collapse of Russia. The bloc claims to be "against Fascism, raction, Bolshevist plunder some of us might not even have the and capitalist exploitation."

One article entitled "For the opportunity of being sorry that we Partition of Russia by the United Forces of Peoples" says Russin was Later that day, the group headed saved only by the political naivete for Chinnampo by way of Pyongof Berlin blackheads. It suggests a union of the states of free peoples-Baltic. Balkan, Black Sea and Caucasus, Turkestan and Siberia.

POTSDAM AGREEMENT

Secret Protocol Concerning .China Denied in London

nampo, where they again found London, Oct. 15 .- The existence of a secret protocol to the Potsdam Agreement covering the situation in China, denied last night by the State Department in Washington, was today categorically repudiated by the In Sinuiju, difficulty. In getting answer to questions and information [spokesman of the Foreign Office. about the location of plants led Pau-

The story is reliably considered to ley to remark that "It was very ap- be the echo of p secret agreement "Long live the friendship of the parent that they did not want us on China which was concluded by the Big Three Powers at the Yalta to receive any information from the Conference and subsequently publish-Their next stop was Wonsan. Pau- ed. The exceptional move at Yalta ley entered in his diary a report was taken to meet the circumstances.

young Koreans who had been depu- of Russian, on an incident which clare war on Japan. There was no tised into the police force, and pro- occurred in the Wonsan railroad comparable reason for a second Well-informed Chinese quarters in

"There have been so many inci- pocket and gave it to me. I, in turn, London, Oct. 15 (UP).—The British Government has been under "Several minutes later the man pressure to make public secret Christiakov was forced to issue an who gave me the newspaper was documents, captured in Germany ng three in a group. Still, two or policemen, and questioned and was two weeks before the war started, Into German and Russian "apheres of interest," it was learned here

Following admission Under Secretary of State for and Steel Co. plant, "which obvious- the militia station and returned it Foreign Affairs in the House of ly had been cleaned up within the there. The man was freed and the Commons that secret protocols of last two or three days prior to our Russian captain told me that the in- the Soviet-German non-aggression arrival." The iabour was predomi- cident was closed. He added, "it was pact had been found, members of

RED CROSS SUPPLIES FOUND IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 16 (UP).—United States military sleuths to-day found China hopes to obtain about Washington, Oct. 15 (UP).—Army hidden, under a pile of ropes in a 4,000,000 tons of machinery and Air Forces sources to-day said that Tokyo warehouse two boxes full of ing some B-29 bombers into guided, are believed to have been withheld missiles capable of striking targets from American POWS by war

An intercepted note revealing the cache to his wife from Koseki Yamaji, former sergeant major at the Mukojima POW camp, led to the discovery of Red Cross medical supplies and United States Army clothing which were never used. :

U.S. CARS TO BE BUILT IN AUSTRALIA

San Francisco, Oct. 10 (UP)-Henry Kalser and the Kalser-Frazer Company have applied to the Australian Government for permission to build motor-cars in Australia, proposing to incorporate a company with £1,500,000 (Australian) capital to be known as Liberty Motors, Itd of Melbourne.

The company proposes to stort in May, 1947, with a promised expacity

SHOWING TO-DAY

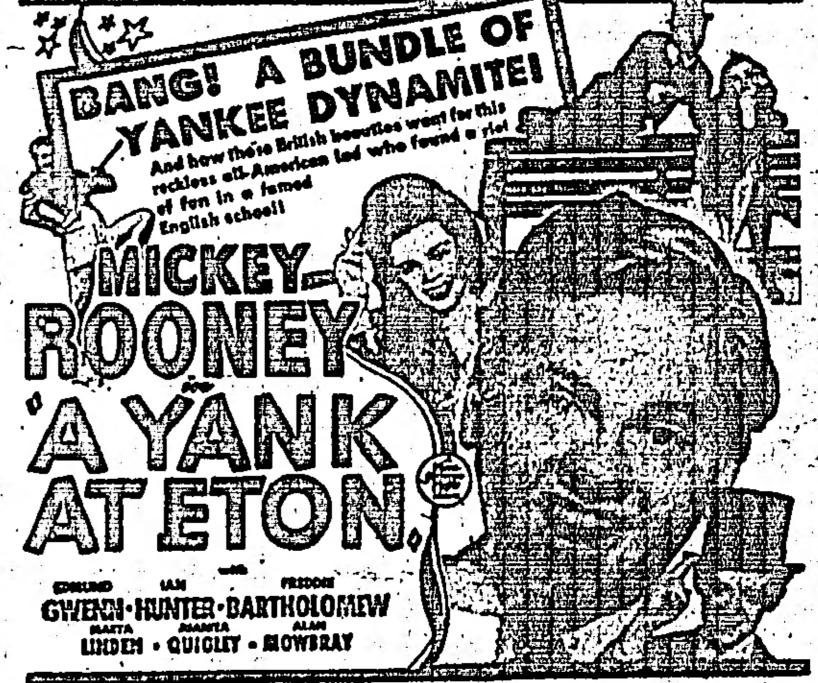
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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

"Why do you worry so much about food shortages." mother? If it keeps up we can do owny with all cooking)

B-29 BOMBERS MAY BECOME GUIDED MISSILES

"I waited until one of the Russian

what happened. I gave him the

equipment from Japan in the form technicians are considering convert. Army and Red Cross supplies which This machinery, which will go a with explosives while controlled by criminal suspects now in Sugamo

be stripped from Japan's arms, aircraft, chemical and other factories in These sources said the B-29's could accordance with the Allied plan for be loaded with atomic or other

member of the Chinese delegation to abourd. They said such a weapon the Allied Control Council in Japan, would have a maximum range of up no final allotment of Japanese in- to 10,000 miles, depending on the dustrial equipment has yet been bomb load. The mother plane could made. However, he thinks that deliver the drone and its deadly load They were ciulsing off the coast China, in view of the tremendous to the target and then return to its war damage she suffered, should re- tose. They said that robot plane is ceive at least 30 per cent of the the best guided missile available toestimated total of 13,000,000 tons day that would bridge the gap beavailable for distribution.—Reuter. ... tween the present day weapons and

ASKED TO REMAIN a

tong way towards re-establishing a mother plane as much as 80 miles Prison.

China's erippied heavy industries, will away.

An in

the de-militarisation of the country. types of known bombs, then flown into a target with remote control in-According to Mr Wu Fan-lung, struments. There would be no crew the long range rocket missiles still in the drawing board and experimental stage.

Mr Chu Cheng tendered his resigna-Nanking, Oct. 10.—President Chiang tion a few days ago giving old ago shots were fired at it—though not at Kai-shek has written a personal letter and falling health as reasons, in addito Mr Chu Cheng asking him to con- tion to the fact that his tenuro as floor, Marina House, Queen's Road, I. The British, who have been held tinue at his post as President of the a State Councillor, Ilmited to three of 40 cars weekly. The central plant

SHIPPING NEWS

Alteraft Carrier: Glory, 1; Venerable, Cruleers: Bermuda, Dry Dock; Belfast, 2; Hobart, C. Destroyers: Hogue, H27; Penn AFD; Armads, B; Comack, South Wall; Quad-rant, 11; Comet, South Wall on Cossack; Contest, B25. Escort Vessel: Hart, 7; Alacrity, Aberdeen Dry Dock. Submarine Depot Ship: Adminant, Mi, Transport: Bonaventure, North Arm.

Submarine: Astute, Tireless, Tally-Ho, Talent, Truncheon, on Adamant.
French Frigate: Croix de Lorraine, Fl.
Chinese Lam: Mei Chen, Laichtkok.
Chinese Lam: Chung lisin; Chung Ting.
Ships run by or for Sea Transport Office: Pingwo, Shamshulpo; Fuyo Maru, Yaumati; Kalahima, Mackle's; Otranto, Kowloon Plor 2.

Ships Administered by Commodore
Depot Ship: Tamar (affoat), West Arm.
VSIS: Fort Constantine, Al4.
Store Ship: Fort Rosalle, Al8; Fort
Sandusky, 18; Empire Charmain, Al2; Fort Providence, 17.
Ollers: Celerol, Empire Damsel, Yau-mati; Empire Garden, M5; Rapidol, North Wall; Scrbol, On Tamar; Birchol, on LCI (L): 11, Kowloon Camber: 218. LCT: 913, 1160, 1151, 1103, 123, 1150, Kowloon Camber. Boom Defence Vessel: Barbain, Bar-onis, Boom Defence Depot Kowloon; Barmond, Mackle's; Bartizan, BDD Kow-

NSC: 109, 110, Aberdeen. TU 70.2.4: Nectics (AO47), A5; George, Blo: YP 340, on Neches. Salvage Vessel: King Salvor, M4. LC: '25; 25, Wellington Wall. Crane Ship: Sheishu Maru, Mackle's. Rescue Tugs: | Encore, Aberdeen: Enlicer, East Arm. HDML: 1107, 1108, Kowloon Camber: 1100, Aberdeen. Tugs: Rockwing, 22; Rockmount, Rockforest, Rockglen, Rockpidgeon, Rockland, Tidal Basin.

Merchant Shins Antilochus, Holt's Wharf. Bellerophon, Taikoo Dock. Henlomond, Cosmo Dock. Bulimba, Yaumati. Chung Kal. 1310. Chungking, Kowloon Bay. Docteur Roux, Bd. Dona Nati, Kowloon Wharf. Empire Charmain, A12. Emplre Farrar, Kowloon Bay, Empire Fraser, Counc. Dock, Fort Langley, Kowloon Bay, Fort Amsterdam, Talkoo Dock. Fort Rensselear, Talkoo Dock. Glenaffaric, Taikoo S.R. Wharf. Hat Tan, off Yaumati. Hai Yuch, Kowloon Bay, 'Hickory Crest, Taikoo Dock, Hermund, Kowloon Wharf. Heyser, Cosmo, Dock. Hol Kin, China Merchants Wharf. Huhan, Talkoo Dock. Kenilword, Kowloon Bay. Merry Moller, Kowloon Dock. Oradell, Luichikok. Otranto, Kowloon Whart. Pakhol, Talkoo Dock. Paula, Talkoo Dock. Ping Wo, Cosmo. Dock Promestheus, Holt's Wharf. Rondeau Park, Mackle's Wharf. Samaffaric, All. Samoa, Talkoo Dock. Sandviken, Taikoo Dock. Shengking, Talkbo Dock, Bilver Guava, Kowloon Wharf. Stanhall, Kowloon Bay, Taria, Talkoo Dock. Walnut Bend, off Talkoo. Wan Hung, Bl2. Whangou, Laichlkok. Wuchang, Luichikok.

Wusuch, Talkoo Dock. Arriving To-day Empire Park (Jebshun), from Halphong Kwelyang (B & S), from Bangkok Salgon, Swatow, West Point, Masbet (South China), from Haiphong C.S. Fu Po. from Singapore. Tilsadane, (JCJL), from Shanghai

Salling To-day Oradell (Wallem), for Swatow, Bangkok. p.m. Yaumati Expected Arrivals

October 18 Alex. de Rhodes, from Haiphong, Beneruachan, from Shanghal. Eastern, from Melbourne, Sydney, Glenstrae, from Shanghal, H.H. Raymond, from Pacific North, Reuter. West. Shanghai, Van Heutsz, from Amoy, Swatow. Wo Sang, from Singapore,

Tol Shan, for Tsamkong.

October 10 Anhul, from Amoy, Swatow. Fenglien, from Shanghal. Hermelin, from Bangkok. Marine Lynx, from San Francisco. M.B. Keens, from U.S.A. Princeton Victory, from Boston. Bontay, from Havre via Ports. Samettrick, from Shanghai. Szechuen, from Shanghal, Wing Sang, from Shanghal. Expected Sailings October 18

Empire Park, from Halphong, Irlabank, for New York; Straits, Sucz Chung Kai, for Amoy, Keelung. Dona Nati, for Pacific Coasts, Honolulu via Manilo. Docteur Roux, for Swalow, Salgon. Mashet, for Macao, Halphong. Otranto, for Straits, UK. Samoa, for Straits, UK. Tilsadane, for Manila, Sandakan, N.P.I

Benlemond, for Manila, Straits, U.K. October 19. Glenaffarie, for Straits, Rotterdam, Ant. Werp, Amsterdam, London, linghal, for Tsingtao, Tientsin. Eastern, for Sydney, Melbourne.

THE SECRET OF AN EAGLE

Last May a golden eagle was found in Scotland, its leg caught "victimised". Mr Bevin replied: in a rabbit trap. It was released and sent to the Zoological Society's gardens in London, to be cared for.

Zoo couldn't keep the however, because there law in animal-loving Britain which forbids wild birds to be kept in captivity. So when the -engle was well again: It had to be released. This happened recently. The eagle, in a strong wire-covered crate, was loaded onto a train at Euston, one of London's big railway transport Admiral Sims docked here problem of Trieste to the United stations. Crowds gathered to watch it to-day, bringing the first WAC com- Nations organisation. leave London for the north. The pany to arrive in Japan, plus 2,000 Head Keeper of the London Zoo troop replacement. went with it to look after it on its

There were quite a crowd to meet it at its destination station, too. But only members of the Scottish Society for the Protection of Wild Birds were allowed to accompany the lorry that took the eagle in its crate to the spot where it was to be released. It was felt that, to give the bird a really fair chance, this ought to be kept a

a rain-soaked glen, the little group for the possession of 16 bags of of enthusiastic people gathered to oplum totalling 356 pounds, which watch the Zoo's Head Keeper release was estimated to value \$1,700,000. the eagle. It flew off from his gaun- ... The police is investigating how tleted hand and sonred up to freedom the three men accumulated such a among the mountains.

GOERING'S SUICIDE

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Goering's suicide "calls for no com-

In Nuremberg itself, the city where 11 Nazi leaders were condemned and met their end some people thick that the Allied Control Commission in de a mistage by going back on their original decision not to admit the rress to the executions. It was said that by admitting the press the Centrol Commission gave the con demned Nazis a chance to put across prepaganda to the German people while on the scafford

German Comment

A German who spent four years in n concentration camp said: "If the Allied Control Council had devoted as much energy to see that Goering was not allowed to commit suicide as they did to guarding the eight correspondents who witnessed the executions Goering might not have cheated jus-

The people of Nuremberg were generally apathetic to the end of the 11 Nazi leaders. A German housewife, who said she lost both her sons the Russian front declared: 'Those warmongering swines deserved their fate." A woman schoolteacher said: "To us the hangings are just another unsavoury affair. All our thoughts are wrapped in securing the bare necessities of life."

German prisoners at a farm Essex heard the news of the hangings and came to work wearing black ties. The owner of the farm "These Germans work hard as a rule, but to-day I can get nothing out of them."

A report from Berlin-said that six out of ten average Berliners branded Goering as a coward after hearing that he had committed suicide.

American Reactions A Washington report says that Mr Charles Ross. White House press secretary told reporters that President Truman had received direct reports on Goering's sulcide. The War Department, the Provost Marshal's Office and the War Crimes Branch in Washington told Reuter that they have not initiated any special investigation, but understood that Col Andrus who was in charge of the condemned men, had already begun an intensive inquiry.

Mr Justice Robert Jackson, chief American prosecutor at Nuremberg sald in a statement to-night; "Goning's suicide killed the myth of Nazi bravery and stoicism and deep conviction. The founder of concentration camps, where death was handed out to millions could not face the gallows himself. Georing-top surviving Nazi leaders—was the only defendant on whom the martyr myth might have been founded. The galows offered him the most effective platform from which to impress his sympathisers with the depth of his conviction and his selflessness for the cause. Frankly I feared he would do it. But he lacked the character. Even smaller men, who were his satellites died more courageously."—

Archbishop's Views / 16 (UP).—The London. Oct. Archbishop of Canterbury said to-day that the executions of the Nuremberg criminals "should not be treated as a public'spectacle nor described except as befits men who remember that all of us are sinners."

In a letter to The Times the Archbishop said: "The account of scheduled this afternoon, and emthese miserable men with their l fellow men is now settled; with all been made by the Communists thus their sins they pass to stand before | far with third party leaders. the Judgment Seat of God."

The Archbishop hoped the newspaper reports would be very restrained and free from panderings to unhealthy and morbid curiosity. POWs' Strike

Dunmow (Essen), Oct. 16 (UP),-German prisoners of war went on a sit-down strike to-day when they heard the Nazi leaders were hanged in Nuremberg. The POWs were scheduled to work in potato :fields but they refused to turn out.

The Released Nazis London, Oct. 16 (UP),-The Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, told the House of Commons to-day that he would leave it up to the United States authorities whether Schacht, von Papen and Fritzsche are to be prosecuted by their fellow

Asked by Mr T.'C. Skeffington-Lodge (Labour) what steps had been taken to ensure they would not be "These three men are understood to be at present in the American zone of Germany and His Mojesty's Government," therefore, has no responsibility for their disposal. I think we must leave it to the American authorities.

WAC: REACH JAPAN

Yokohama, Oct. 16. (UP)-The Sinvia would submit the

enlisted women and 27 officers, will be assigned duties with the Eighth Army GHQ, Yokohama.

BIG OPIUM HAUL

to-day arrested three Japanese former ground crewmen at the airfield So in a wild, secret place, deep in in the Miyazaki Prefecture, Kyushu, large amount of oplum, which was

China's Third Parties And The Peace Offer

Nanking, Oct. 16 (UP).—The Political Consultative Council Secretary-General, Mr Cheng, returning from Shanghai after day-long conferences, told United Press to-day that China's third party leaders had given conditional "approval in principle" to the Government's latest peace offer.

Mr Lei said third party leaders advanced "some suggestions" as prerequisites for acceptance of the Government bid for resumption of regotations, and it was indicated that the "suggestions" originated with Communist negotiator Chou

Mr Lei declined to reveal the nature of the third party "suggestions" but said they were put forth at a meeting after Mr. Carlsun Chang's talks with Gen Chou. This led to the belief that the "prerequisites were set down by the Communists.

Commenting on the pulpose of his mission to Shanghai, which was to pursuade third party leaders to return to Nanking to resume negotiations, but which produced no results. Mr Lei said: "Strictly speaking, this is true. But the third party leaders have not definitely refused to come. They are waiting the Government reply to their suggestions before making the final decision." He emphasised he considered the third party reactions to the Government proposal "good" even though they stated prerequisites.

Mr Lel said on his return to Nanking he reported on his mission to Dr Sun Fo, who apparently is playing the leading rple to revive negotiations. He said the third party "suggesticles" will be discussed by government officials connected with the pence talks to-day.

No Communist Comment

The Communist' spokesman, Mr Mei "Yi still declined to comment on the new Government peace offer, saying he had not received instructions from Yenan nor formal notice of the government terms. However, he was sure up to now that Gen Chou had not made plans to return to Nan-

Asked what the Communists prerequisites probably would be. Mei sald: "Statements by Gen Pal Chung-Minister of National Defence at the weekly memorial service last Monday (regarding government accomplishments repossessing railways) and to-day's reports that government is planning to attack Chefoo and Weihalweleas well as other Communist positions in Shantung should provide you with reference material." These, he claimed, indicated that the government still wants war.

En-lai's headquarters continued to all inquiries with "no comment on the news." It denied reports that third party leaders held a meeting with Chou, which was said to be phasised that no direct contact had

One-Man 141-Hour Hunger Strike Ends

Tokyo, Oct. 16.-A unique oneman hunger strike in protest against the Fukuoka administration's food policy ended to-day after 141 hours of self-imposed fast.

A. Japanese disputch said hunger-striker, Shinazo Abe, head of a Neighbourhood Association (equivalent to a village elder) started to fast on October 9 after proposals made by him and 13 others to the Fukuoka Governor for combatting the food : shortage was flatly rejected by the governor. The 13 were not willing give their meals so Abe went on strike alone.—Central

TRIESTE DEADLOCK

London, Oct. 16 (UP),-Radio Belgrade said to-night that Marshal probity of the statements of this is not likely to be garnished with various matters concerning this trial. Josef Tito announced that. Yugo- full Colonel of the Japanese Army, the de trailed by the Red In an attempt to aid the Court, a

The broadcast, recorded by the Most of the WACs, totalling 134 Exchange Telegraph, also said Tito had confirmed that Yugo-Slaviu would not sign the pence treaty with Italy if it contained the present cituse on Triesto.

SPANISH REPATRIATES

Frankfurt, Oct. 16 (UP),-Third Army officials at Heldelberg to-day announced that the first of three shipmente of Spanish repatriates would leave the United States, zone of Ger-



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth speaking at the ceremony of the opening of the new American Surgical wing of the Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, Bussex, Recordings of the ceremony were broadcast to the British Broadcasting Corporation's overseas listeners in "Radio Newsreel."

TOKUNAGA TRIAL

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general . 'Ill-treatment Similar headings are indicated in the following four charges.

to the incidents which led up the indictments framed in the 6th. appear before you, remembered the and 7th, charges as among the most names of two of the escapees, romantic, if not the most tragic of all the stories which have come out of these terrible 44 months of imprisonment. With your permission, sir, may I

now sketch, briefly, that story, in justification of my designation. On the night of August 19-20, 1942, four other ranks of the Winnipeg Grenadiers set about the primary duty of prisoners of war, that is, to escape. They, together with all the other Canadian troops, were then incarcerated in 'North Point Camp situated on the waterfront about a mile east of Causeway Bay. They planned carefully, chose an appropriate night, dark and during the subsidence of a typhoon and made successful egress from the Camp. No one of their Canedian comrades has seen them since. But it gradually became rumoured that they had been recaptured. Wild tales of torture in public places were told and bclieved. But only after the capitulation was it learned that they had

been executed. Misled Government This information was supplied by Col. Tokunaga' to Lt. Col. Home (now Brigadier) who was senior surviving Canadian be produced) stating that the four unother interpreter now under sen-Meanwhile, in Shanghal Gen Chou escapces had been shot while clam- tence, and Tanaka which substanbering through the wire enclosing thates the whole remarkable chain remain silent, laconically parrying the Camp. Unfortunately for Col. of evidence uncovered by the dill-Tokunaga's integrity, it was im- gence and perspicacity of the Hongmediately apparent to Lt-Col-Home kong --- War -- Crimes - Investigation that the Commander-in-Chief of Team. Prisoners of War Camps, Hongkong, had deliberately misled his own Government. This because it was known where the egress from the Camp was made, which did not in any wise correspond with the locality Tokunaga averred, and morcover, many POWs who had acted as "ground crew" for the escapees, were able to say definitely that no shots had been fired that

> A good while later. Tokunaga admitted his formal report was a no longer apparent reason, as "Fat Japanese style, he then came attempted escape of Sgt. Payne, through with a partially true state- L/Cpl Berzenski and Grenadiers ment. It appeared that the escape Ellis and Adams. It ended in a had been successful up to an at- tragedy for which Col. Tokunaga tempt to cross Lymun Gap in a sampan. This had been swamped or capsized. The escapees were in oulline to the 7th. It has to recaptured as they clung to their do with an attempted escape of partially submerged craft. From British POWs from Shamshulpo. there on Tokunnga's statement be- However, proof of what happened truth. He related that the Camp entirely to the evidence of the Commandant. Capt Wada (since accused himself. This is completely deceased, and thus the scapegoat sufficient. That it was given volunfor every possible crime) and a 2/Lt who was guard commander, had, been charged with taking the four recaptured Winnipeg Grenadiers from North Point to the Kowloon POW. HQ, on Fortar ing on the relation between the nick-Street. They went via Kai Tak name of the accused Tokunaga, menwhere the four, according Tokunaga "created a disturbance" and were shot out of hand. Scar Over Eye

Again, unfortunately for incontrovertible evidence had, Cross. meanwhile, been discovered showing that the four had actually been taken to Forfar Street where they were unsuccessfully interrogated. kong War Crimes Investigation neted as a sort of office boy at Formany on Saturday for Spain via Italy. Masuda, a civillan interpreter.

the zune in groups of approximately further interrogation and were before you. then Kompetel HQ. on the pen- Tanaka only. It is, again, the story

insula. This, again, was discovered by the good work of the team who found a witness called Victal who had been called in, because In another case I have referred spoke Japanese, by the Kempetei to | to interpret. This man, who will Adams and Berzenski, for reasons he will disclose. Again, there was no doubt but that his evidence was accurate. Again It is corroborated by other witnesses, this time amdavit, and again Berzenski's part in the identification.

> dents which befall only to men who are constantly on the qui vive, the staff. Investigation Team got into touch with a Chinese truck driver who remembered driving the four Canadians and a party of guards to the football field at King's Park. Lau Kam, who will appear before you, drove the party to the far end of the field. The field is situated in sunken plateau between rugged hille Lau Kam saw the party disappear into the western hill, but for reasons which will be readily appreciated, showed no great curiosity about what was happening there. Some few minutes later the party returned, less the escapees. He saw

grass and he saw Saito, who was present in his medical capacity. His identification of the POWs as Canadians is not clear cut but subsequent evidence corroborated the substance of his evidence. Eventual-Tokunaga gave Lt-Col Home a copy by the whole story came out and of a report which he had made to there are now available, statements Tokyo (the original of which will made by Tokunaga, Saito, Nimori,

a sergeant wiping his sword on the

Executed Without Trial

The four escapees were 'executed by Camp Guards at King's Park, executed without trial, by order of | Col. Tokunaga for no other offence than doing their duty. They were interrogated by the gendarmes, they and submitted, at least, to the in- food to the island. dignity of slapping by the same Tokunaga who, by the way, was known to Prisoners of War, for a tissue of lies. In the good old Pig." That is the romance of the must now be held accountable,

The eighth charge is similar the to these brave men is limited, almost tarily will appear from the evidence of Capt Victor Collison, Little need be said in explanation

of the 9th charge. The Court may be interested; however, in speculattioned above, i.e. "Fat Pig," the accusation that he stole foodstuffs from the Red Cross parcels for his priyate consumption and his present appearance after a year of the diet ! the of Sianicy Gaol which, while ampie, nesses. Many will give evidence on

Chinese Civilians

The 10th charge speaks for itself. However, care should be taken to This came to light when the Hong- distinguish between evidence on illtreatment to Chinese civilians which team found a young man who had occurred before Tokunaga-took over on January 24, 1942 Unfortunately, far Street during the occupation, us much of the evidence is in affi-Mak Kee-shing, for such was his davit form, the Court will unavoidname, saw the four, and by virtue ubly hear evidence of what took place of remarkable powers to observa- before that date. As far as possible tion, was able to identify them I will try to indicate where this ocpositively. This, by virtue of a curs. But there will be evidence of very evident sem over the eye of such treatment being afforded Chinone of them, Berzenski by name, ese civilians long after January 24, to untangle the evidence. I ask your Albert Sandler and his violin, 10 London's which he described and, unless he 1942, by Comp Guards both at Shamhad seen it, he could have had no shulpo, North Point and Bowen Road knowledge of it whatsoover. His Hospital. That Tokunga knew and evidence was a corroborated by connived at such misdoings will bei come increasingly evident as the From Forfar Street the four were numerous accounts of beatings, shoot-A total of 334 persons will leave turned over to the Kempotel for lings and downright murder are put

Technological Control Of Atomic Energy

New York. Oct. 16.-Supplementing its proposal for the creation of an international been any such confusion on the part Atomic Development Authority of the Government of the Malayan (ADA), the United States to-day suggested technological methods government has had to deal, but I to show how ADA should work am bringing to the notice of the in controlling the world's atomic Covernor the suggestion made."

.In a detailed report submitted to the United Nations Atomic Commission as a basis for study, the American Delegation listed measures of technological control designed to detect violations or evasions of prolected atomic energy agreements without Interfering unnecessarily with peaceful uses of atomic energy.

activities would fall into three ed by the Industrial Court enactclasses firstly, strict technical control ments of 1940 and lts operation facilities; secondly, limited technical of the Labour Department who control of dangerous materials: were trained in languages and thirdly, detection of unauthorised psychology for dealing with the

everything connected [with atomic energy is described as dangerous and potentially disastrous requiring strict control. Only three things of activity are listed relatively not dangerous which could practically be - left to individual governments, namely: first research excluding research of atomic explosives: secondly, production small quantities of chain reaction fuel; thirdly, production of radionctive isotopes.

To guard against illight atomic activities, the report suggested the following detection measures: Firstly, informal reports to the Assembly of Labour Departments of the two information by ADA; secondly, formal reports to ADA by individual | before long." scarred forehead plays an important | governments; thirdly, general direct inspection and specific inspection Finally, through one of those acci- such as aerial, ground and underground surveys by ADA inspection

The report, which is concerned with a technical character and not with political or legal aspects control emphasised that ADA not only must have access under reasonable conditions to all areas in al nations to pursue its detection activities but also should participate nctively in research and development so that it can be better informed than any national group of the activities it must 'control and detect.--Central

Strike In Dock Hawaii Postponed

Honolulu, Oct. 16 (UP).-CIO longshoremen have postponed their dock strike scheduled to begin midnight this morning after Governor Ingram Stainback and Federal Conciliator Stanley White asked them to continue the negotiations.

The territorial official to-day appealed to the US Department of Interior for speedy action in sending steps to apply the net of the food relief ships to Hawaii which faces an island-wide shortage because of the maritime strike.

Mr Stainback cabled Secretary of Interior Krug that the situation is "rapidly getting acute" and said Hawaii now needs two food ships weekly otherwise he wants the Army and

of POWs trying to circumvent their ing the punishment of POWs. At all Power must give a three months riotice to the Government of the POWs concerned before the sentence is executed. Inhumane treatments, and would communicate with Mr mass punishments, humiliations are Lewis when he received the report expressly forbidden. It will be your for which he was asking the mak in the appreciations of the Governor.—Reuter. evidence about to be laid before you. to decide whether or not the accused. have transgressed these rules.

One word about the evidence before closing. Much of it is in amdavit form. Many affidavits will touch on two or more phases of the various charges. Unavoidably such evidence will not follow the pattern of the charges. Likewise with the schedule has been made out showing the witnesses and affidavits who, and which, will support the various charges as amplified by the abstract of evidence. Some of the affidavits and several of the witnesses do not appear in the abstract. Notification has been, or will be, given to the accuseds' counsel respecting the purport of this further evidence in ample time to avoid any possibility of sur-

It is reiterated that the main difficulty confronting the Court will be patience in hearing many repetitions relay, news, 10.05 Excernts from Puccini's when reading affidavits. Each one is "sky "Francesca Da Rimini" Op. 32, 11 submitted, however, after due con- close down. sideration of its worth, either as corroborative or because it describes some new fact.

May I now call the first witness; Percy Franklin for and on behalf of Even eagles have their rights in first discovered hidden in a farmer's 120 by tall and will complete the trip, taken to the Kowloon Magistracy. The eleventh charge concerns Canadian Army Medical Corps? at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Lieut Col J. N. B. Crawford, Royal South China Morning Post Limited The case is proceeding.

MALAYA QUESTIONS

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the present Trade and Industry Department and absorb the economic functions now being performed by the administrative offices in the Secretariat.

Mr Creech Jones' reply, to this was: "I am not aware there has Union in respect of unprecedented

Col Rees Williams then asked whether, in view of the need for conciliation machinery and employment of persons skilled in industrial conciliation in British Malaya, Mr Creech Jones would set up a labour relations division in the Malayan Union and Singapore with the necessary small but expert staff.

Labour Problems

Mr Creech Jones replied that According to the report, ADA conciliation machinery was providand was the responsibility of the officers local races and were skilled in industrial conciliation. He added: "They are assisted in this task by experienced Trade Unionists from the United Kingdom whose duties include the formulation of arrangements for the settlement of disputes by conciliation or arbitration, they also bring to the altention of officers in the Labour Department any grievances of the workers which might impair the labour relations on matters affect-

ing the conditions of employment. "The present organisation thus covers much of the work of labour relations but the formal addition of a Labour Relations Division to the territories may be found necessary

Creech Jones told Sir Waldron Smithers (Cons.) that the shipping position at Singapore had recently been very substantially improved. Sir Waldron: "In view of the

fact that several Government departments are involved would Mr Creech Jones try to institute an inter-departmental inquiry into the disgraceful state of things at Singapore, including shipping and empty cargo space?

"Mr Creech Jones: "The facts are pretty well known. We have had thquirles made and I am now satisfied that the position is much better than it was."

Johore Bahru Palace Mr Rees Williams asked what was the cost of making the Old Palace at Johore Bahru, ready for the occupation of the Governor-General of Malaya and from what funds the expense would be met. Mr Creech Jones said the question did not arise as there was no

intention at the present that the Governor-General should be accommodated in the Old Paince. Mr Thomas Lewis (Lab.) asked if the Minister was aware that the Non-application of Pensions (Increase) Act, 1944 in the 'Malayan Union was causing distress to a large number of relired Government servants and if he would take

Malayan Union. Mr Creech Jones replied that there was no question of applying this United Kingdom legislation to any colonial pensions. These pensions were granted under Colonial laws and any increase was a matter for each colonial government. He were interrogated at Forfar Street Navy to assume the task of supplying added: "F recently approved proposals by the Governors of the Malayan Union and Singapore for a grant of a cost of living allowance on their locally paid pensions and captors, being caught and ill-treated. If their decision in this matter has Perhaps, at this point, I may res- not already been announced it will pectfully remind the Court of the be shortly and will have a re-Rules of International Law respect- | trespective effect from April 1 last." Mr John Lewis (Lab.) said that times must there be a trial before since the inception of the Malayan punishment is inflicted. Attempted Union, licensed pleaders who escape may be punished by a maxi- formerly practised in the Trengnum of 30 days detention. Death ganu courts had been forbidden to may be inflicted only after trial, of practise. He asked whether the course, and further, the detaining Minister would take steps to proteet the rights of these advocates. Mr Creech Jones replied that he had no information on, this point

HANKOW EXPLOSION

Hankow. Oct. 16.—Six persons were killed and 15 injured as a result of an explosion in the Compressed Oxygen Plant of the Air Force Hendquarters here to-day while experiments were being carried out; Mr Sung Shui-chang, Director of the Plant, was among those killed --Central News

TO DAY'S BROADCASTING

ZBW on 845 k.c. and from 12,30-1.15, 7,30+ 8,30, 9,15-11 p.m., also on 9.52 m.c. 630 Carmen Miranda, Bernardo Almeny, Agentine Orch. 7 Variety, 7.25 Studio: Hal Lorenzo at the plane, 7.45 London relay: That is a summary of this case. News, 8.15 Half an hour with Cole Porter, 0.45 Music from the films, 0.15 London transcription service: The Adventures of Julia, No. 4 The Mystery of Merling, 9.45

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